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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, HOSPITAL AND MOTHER'S DAYS THIS WEEK

The Carmel Pine Cone

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MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

No exciting or public glory, and yet a very lasting one, one that will go on through all ages is that which is attached to the role of being a "Mother"; and "Mother's Day" stands out in capital letters, as it is the Mothers in particular who have the fate of nations in their hands in trying through love to guide their children in the right way; also they make real homes where even "Father" looks to "Mother" for advice and comfort.

Every woman who is, or has been a real Mother is entitled to a "halo," when at last she drifts "across the bar", for the load of a Mother is no easy one; but God gives Mothers strength, and an extra amount of love to enable them to "carry on", and, realizing this, we ought all, for the love bestowed upon us, try unselfishly to repay some of that love in tribute to a loving Mother.

Let us honor Mothers all the world over, of all colors and creeds; we are all children of some Mother, and if the saying be true that "All the world loves a lover", then . . . "All the world must love a Mother" So may we all remember "Mother's Day", both in our hearts and actions, trying ourselves to be better "children", so that we may add a pearl in the crown of "Mother".

OPEN HOUSE AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Today is National Hospital Day, which will be observed in Carmel with open house at the Peninsula Community Hospital from 2 to 5 this afternoon, when tea will be served. The friends of the Community Hospital are cordially invited to this affair as well as to the observance of Florence Nightingale's birthday on Sunday evening.

This day has been proclaimed a day of recognition of the work of the hospitals and of their position in the community by the mayors of the peninsula and Mayor Herbert Heron of Carmel.

Visitors to the Community Hospital will see an excellent modern hospital which contains 35 beds as well as nine cribs for babies and infants. Here during the last year 165 babies were born. There are three operating rooms.

Up to the present time there is no endowed hospital bed, although this need is emphasized by hospital directors, and it is hoped that it will not be long before such a bed is endowed by an appreciative Carmel public.

On Sunday evening, all registered nurses of the peninsula will attend services in All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel at 8 o'clock in observance of the birthday of Florence Nightingale, who was born on May 12, 1820.

According to written commendation of Nurse Nightingale, "she is immortal for her contribution to the elevation and development of nursing, a woman whose work for the improvement of hospitals is regarded as equally important."

On National Hospital Day each year the public pauses to learn something of the unceasing work of the hospitals, whose influence for our protection is measured not only by the 700,000 men, women and children served daily in the hospital beds of the nation, but by the growing number of well trained, efficient doctors, nurses and other health workers who are fitted for their work by the hospitals.

Thus it is that on this day the hospitals throughout the United States and Canada, as well as the rest of the world, join together in having open house to encourage the public to know their hospitals better.

High School Site Approved, Hope of PWA Aid Rises

Five-hundred-and-one electors of the Sunset school district favored the Hatton Ranch site over Paradise Park for the proposed Carmel high school this week in an unofficial poll and settled contention over the rival sites which has prevailed for several months during which negotiations have been conducted by two Sunset boards.

The original board favored Paradise Park by a 2-1 vote, but, lacking unanimity and in the face of militant popular opposition, resigned in favor of the present board which unanimously favored the Hatton Ranch site.

Wishing to take a straw vote of the electors in order to confirm its position and to give any opposition a last chance to make itself evident, the board called a balloting for last Tuesday, received support of 438 of the 501 electors who went to the polls. One ballot was marked "some other site." Paradise Park was favored by 62 voters.

Trustees' Statement

The following statement was given out by the board of trustees after the balloting: "We are gratified that such a large percentage of citizens expressed their opinions and, of course, we appreciated the approval the majority has given to our own decision as to the high school site."

It was decided by members of the board, however, against any action sooner than next week in furthering negotiations for the site, especially as Pelham V. Cooper, traveling engineer for the PWA, sounded an encouraging note when he interviewed trustees regarding their readiness to go ahead on their approved project in the event of additional funds from Washington being made available.

More Hope for PWA

This definitely encouraged the Sunset trustees who submitted a $300,000 project to the PWA for approval which was forthcoming at that time. Since then the ups and downs of Federal action, however, had thrown a damper on the school housing situation, but apparently there is new hope to be gleaned from the visit of the PWA official and in recent events in Washington.

Of the $300,000 project, the school district was to provide $165,000, for which the Sunset district recently bonded itself, and the PWA the balance of $135,000 on the 55-45 basis.

The approved Hatton Ranch site, obtainable from the Carmel Land Company for $31,000, is across the highway from the Hatton Fields subdivision and contains 22 acres of which 16 acres are available for school housing and playing field needs. A pedestrian underpass is contemplated as one of the safety factors.

Meet Monterey Trustees

Negotiations for education of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades of Carmel pupils at Monterey Union high school is under way following a meeting between Monterey and Carmel trustees Monday evening.

Superintendent of Carmel Schools O. W. Bardarson this week said Sunset trustees were waiting to hear whether the Monterey trustees would accept terms which they have said were satisfactory to them.

Sunset trustees are planning to educate ninth grade students here in order to establish the Carmel Junior high school and the foundations for the junior-senior high school set-up. Education of one class is necessary in order that the high school district may not lapse and arrangements have already been made for teachers for this class.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade executives of the Sunset student body, anticipating their new school program next year, are now drafting a constitution for the junior high school student body organization. Lower grades are preparing to continue their organization for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Youth Progress Group Receives Encouragement

Sponsors of the Carmel Youth Progressive Association this week underwrote the project at a meeting at Normandy Inn on Monday evening.

In the meantime an effort is being made to raise $300 for cash purchases required in preparing a recreation center, and last week the city promised $100 toward this end. Merchants are being canvassed and residents are also asked to send any

(Continued on page 12)

Perry Newberry's Ashes Are Cast on Carmel Bay

The waters of Carmel Bay, blue beneath the sun which broke momentarily through an overcast sky on Sunday morning, bore away the ashes of Perry Newberry, once publisher and editor of The Pine Cone and a militant spirit in the village he loved.

The ashes were cast from a row boat far out from Carmel beach and directly opposite the end of Ocean avenue.

Mr. Newberry died last Dec. 6.

YOUNG AND OLD INVITED TO ATTEND SUNSET SCHOOL CARNIVAL TODAY

Spring Festival of Books Week's Library Program

This week is being celebrated by the young people of Carmel, especially the little people, as a Spring Book Festival.

Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian at the Harrison Memorial Library, has announced the following list of the many new children's books at the library of especial interest at this time.

The list:

"Skycruiser" by Brier. The story of Barry Martin, young test pilot, and his adventures during the building of a transoceanic plane. A thrilling tale for 6th-9th graders.

"Hobby Horse Hill" by Davis. City-bred Terry White goes to spend the summer with her easy-going, horse-loving cousins at their Connecticut home, Tobby Horse Hill. Cassandra, a big red hunter, arrives on the same train, and the horse, to Terry's chagrin, receives all the attention. A lively story which anyone who likes horses will enjoy. For 5th-7th grades.

"Abraham Lincoln" by d'Aulaire. An outstanding introductory biography and picture book for younger children.

"An Ear for Uncle Emil" by Gaggin. An unusual and delightful story of mountain life in Switzerland. For 4th-6th grades.

"A Little House on Runers" by Hayes. The children spend an eventful winter in Boston where they play with little Louisa Alcott and with the Hales, have a surprise balloon ride over Boston Common with an ex-president, and befriend a fugitive slave. Delightful story, and historically accurate. For 5th-7th grades.

"Leif Erickson the Lucky" by Kummer. Relates the adventures and discoveries of this daring explorer and presents a vivid picture of the life of the period. For 7th-9th grades.

"The Watchbirds" by Leaf. The very funny drawings and text that made the beginnings of this book appeared in Ladies' Home Journal. For K-3rd grades.

"Bat: The Story of a Bull Terrier" by Meader. The dramatic and moving tale of a courageous bull terrier whose luxurious life as a pet and valuable show-dog might not have seemed a good preparation for the hardships that overtook him when he was stolen. For 6th-8th grades.

"Ju-Ju and His Friends" by Vrooman. The customs, habits and life in a small French town are faithfully portrayed in this pleasing story of a boy and girl, their family, their teacher, who has visited the United States, and Ju-Ju, their pet donkey. For 3rd-4th grades.

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— at —

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Appeal for Peace Made by Speaker Before Guild

An inspirational talk on peace with emphasis on the Christian point of view and background as regards peace in the world today was given by Mrs. Richardson Lucas before a crowded audience at All Saints Church on Wednesday afternoon.

The talk was under auspices of the Women's Guild of All Saints as a benefit affair for the Amsterdam Fund to help defray the expenses of the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé's journey to attend the World Conference of Christian Youth to be held in Amsterdam in July.

Speaking on "Bread and Reconciliation", Mrs. Lucas, who has attended several conferences of the League of Nations at Geneva and lectures each year at Mills College conferences, stressed the need to forgive those who had failed to do right. She said that the nations of the world need to live in peace, and that to this end, each individual should live and strive for peace.

Mrs. Lucas said she believes in peace at any price, similarly to Oswald Garrison Villard, who recently spoke at the Carmel Forum, but she insists that the salvation of the world will be in some new form of government yet unknown.

Tea was served after the talk in the Parish House.

Mora's Diorama Best Feature of World's Fair

In an exposition in which dioramas occupy so important a position, it is not easy for any one of them to stand out from the rest, but Jo Mora's "Discovery of San Francisco Bay by Portola" is so remarkable a piece of creative construction that it surpasses anything of its kind at the Fair.

Indian squaws, braves and warriors, Spanish cavaliers, dons, and padres, winding over the oak-clad hills bordering San Francisco Bay are so realistically portrayed that the scene remains in one's memory almost as though it had been actually witnessed. The scene is about 90 feet long, 15 to 18 feet deep, and about 12 feet high. The lighting is one of its most remarkable features, changing from the deep red of a California sunset to the purple haze of twilight, the darkness of night, and then to the grey of dawn, finally changing to the brilliant white of the early morning sun.

Visitors to Treasure Island are urged not to miss this remarkably effective example of Jo Mora's work. So great an impression has it made on visitors that already a movement is under way to have it preserved for one of the state's museums, as the California Building in which it is now displayed, will, of course, be dismantled at the close of the Fair.

ADDING LIBRARY SHELVES

Additional shelves for 2000 books are to be installed at the Library, according to Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, and will be put in upstairs to relieve crowded shelves downstairs and in the basement.

Directors Admit Five New Members to Carmel Art Association Group

Five new members were admitted to the Carmel Art Association at the director's meeting held last week. Two are young students under Armin Hansen at the Carmel Art Institute, Viola McBride and Robert Edgren. A third is Ellen Brown who is one of Carmel's younger devotees of painting, specializing in studies of dogs and children. A fourth is Royden Martin, of Carmel Valley, a young man who is showing much promise, and the fifth is E. J. Atter.

HEAVY TAXES

Malcolm Ainsworth, manager western division, U. S. chamber of commerce—"Business needs reserves to enlarge, expand, to employ workers. It can't do that when it is taxed beyond its capacity to pay."

ZONING PERMITS NOW ISSUED BY ROWNTREE

County zoning permits, for those intending to build in adjacent unincorporated areas, are now obtainable at the office of Bernard Rowntree, County Planning Commissioner Reeve Conover announced this week. The permits were formerly issued by Joseph Schoeninger on the Point.

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ASPARAGUS .....lb. 6c
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Large, green, fresh

STRAWBERRIES ..3 baskets 25c
Extra fancy, full baskets; BANNER brand

ORANGES .....4 doz. 25c
Valencias; very sweet and juicy; good size

TOMATOES .....2 lbs. 19c
Fancy, red, ripe; Imperial Valley

GRAPEFRUIT .....doz. 25c
Large, sweet; full of juice

PIPPIN APPLES .....8 lbs. 25c
Large, fancy, green

LEMONS—large, juicy...doz. 10c

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Sea Scouts

Boy Scouts

Girl Scouts

Scouters

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Scouts of the Carmel Legion Troop No. 86 will have open house this evening at the Scout House, Mission and Eighth, at :30. The Scout House will be open at 6 o'clock for those who wish to come early to prepare for the evening.

During the past six months the Scouts under Scout Master P. A. McCreery, have been accomplishing wonders. In that time, with each Scout putting in many full days on Saturdays, a basement has been built, concrete foundation walls put in, and dens arranged.

Next stage of this project will be the landscaping, according to McCreery, who expects this to keep the Scouts busy for another year before complete results are obtained.

* * *

SCOUTERS' BARBECUE

On Wednesday noon members of the Monterey Bay Area Scout Council attended a barbecue at Tom Riley's San Jose creek pit. The affair had long been anticipated and brought out a representative group of adult Scout enthusiasts, among them the strong and able Carmel contingent.

Those present included Al Young, council chairman, Julian Noonan, Herman Crossman, Herb Brownell, Commander M. J. Peterson, Kal Sapero, Jon Konigshofer, Walter Gaddum, Louis Levinson, Don Hodgson, Paul Flanders, Fred McIndoe, Frank Murphy, Rome C. Saunders, B. Franklin Dixon and Capt. J. Shelburn Robison and P. A. McCreery.

Scout business was discussed, but otherwise there was no regular program. The steaks were broiled by Brownell and Flanders.

* * *

GIRL SCOUT PLANS

The tentative program of camp activities scheduled for the Monterey peninsula Girl Scout camp, to be held at the Big Sur State Park this summer, June 11 to July 18, inclusive, is as follows:

Sunday, June 11 — campers will "settle in."

Monday, June 12—Swimming and planning activities for the week.

Tuesday, June 13—Horseback riding and swimming.

Wednesday, June 14 — All-day beach trip with weenie roast.

Thursday, June 15—Camp craft, cookery and swimming.

Friday, June 16—Horseback trip, cookery and swimming.

Saturday, June 17—Preparation for evening party and dramatics.

Sunday, June 18—Girl Scouts' own program immediately following breakfast.

Throughout these activities will be interspersed folk music, folk dancing and camp crafts.

Girl Scouts will attend camp for seven-day periods and may re-register for two periods. It will be possible for the Monterey Council to run this camp if sufficient funds are raised by the Girl Scout cookie sale.

* * *

SEA SCOUTS WORK

The Carmel Sea Scouts of the ship "Flying Cloud" are hard at work getting ready to take the water under the guiding hand of Jon Konigshofer, skipper, who is an old hand at sailing and seamanship. "Flying Cloud" is now at Stillwater Cove and undergoing thorough reconditioning.

Among the Sea Scouts now enrolled are Paul Warrington, John Hilliard, Harold Johnson, Jock Lang, Bob Frolli, Bill Marron, John Elizalde, Don Barry and Ivan Klohe. Elizalde is officially designated as cabin boy.

The adult committee is composed of Commander M. J. Peterson, chairman; Herb Brownell, F. U. McIndoe, committeemen; Kal Y. Sapero, mate; and the skipper, Jon Konigshofer. The Carmel ship No. 86, is sponsored by the Carmel Post No. 512 of the American Legion.

Kal Sapero, Frank Murphy, Louis Conlan and Jon Konigshofer recently brought the former Navy lifeboat here from Capitola where it was formerly operated by the Hollister ship.

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$20,000 Forest Theater WPA Restoration Job Under Way on Time

The Forest Theater restoration began on Monday, the day scheduled for the start of the $20,000 WPA project.

Workmen early in the week began stripping the old stage and salvage of materials, some of which will be used in the rebuilding of Carmel's traditional outdoor theater.

A score of men are on the job.

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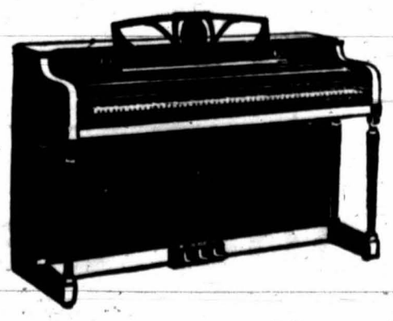

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Fire Siren Code Prepared by Chief Robert Leidig

The code signals for the new siren at the Fire House was prepared this week by Chief Robert Leidig. This code may be just as important to you as to the fire laddies. Cut this out and display in your house or, better still, carry it in your pocketbook. The number 11 is for emergency call.

The emergency number, 11, is signaled by 11 short blasts. Other numbers, such as 45, are signaled by four blasts, a pause, and then five blasts. The first blast is always a little longer than the following blasts.

For the school area, 35 is the signal.

The code follows:

CARMEL FIRE SIREN CODE

11—Emergency
12—N. city limits to Fourth street, E. city limits to Junipero. (Northeast corner of Carmel).
13—Ocean avenue to E. City limits and Ocean View.
14—Fourth to Ocean avenue, E. city limits to Junipero.
15—Ocean View to S. city limits, E. city limits to Junipero. (Southeast corner of Carmel).
16—N. city limits to Fourth, Monte Verde to N. San Antonio. (Northwest corner of Carmel.)
17—Tenth to Santa Lucia, Monte Verde to Scenic road. (West Southwest corner of Carmel).
18—Fourth street to Ocean avenue, Monte Verde to N. San Antonio.
23—Ocean Avenue to Tenth, Monte Verde to Scenic road-Del Mar.
24—Alta-Vista-city limits to Third, Junipero to Monte Verde-city limits.
25—Tenth to Santa Lucia, Junipero-Mission-city limits to Monte Verde. (South-southwest corner of Carmel).
35—Eighth to Tenth, Mission to San Carlos.
42—Third to Sixth, Junipero to Monte Verde.
43—Seventh to Tenth, Junipero to Monte Verde (exclusive of area 35.)
45—Sixth to Seventh, Junipero to Monte Verde.

"American Shipping" Business Association Lecture This Evening

"The Future of American Shipping" will be the topic for discussion when the Carmel Business Association meets tonight. Professor J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, will speak to the business group on this subject. In fulfillment of an expanded shipping program, the United States will spend probably a half billion dollars on shipping over the next few years, with the purpose of developing a merchant marine equal to any in the world, and also as an auxiliary to national defense.

Dean Jackson has been in close touch with the work of the Maritime Commission, and for more than a year has served as a director in the reorganized Dollar Steamship Company.

The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn. The public is cordially invited.

MRS. HOWARD E. SMITH REPORTS MOTHER'S DEATH

Friends of Mrs. Howard E. Smith, who resided here on Lincoln street last year and is expected back with her painter husband, received word this week of the death of Mrs. Smith's mother, Madame Jeanne Charlotte Rondell, of Rockport, Mass., widow of the poet and political writer, himself a cousin of Alexandre Dumas. Louis Rondelle was once fencing champion of America and instructed in fencing for 17 years at Harvard, and also at the University of California.

Right Side Is Wrong Side of Highway for Walking, Law Says

For walking on the right side of the road, State Highway Patrolman Leonard Williams last week-end arrested a Lakeside man, who later paid a $10 fine in Monterey justice court.

Walking on the right side of the road is wrong—because you must face the traffic nearest you—and, furthermore, it is the state law, and a very sensible one.

Columnist in San Quentin "Sports-News" — "San Quentin is a place where 5500 men have one paramount ambition—to be ex-convicts."

Delos Curtis' Old '25 Chevrolet Truck Rolls Out of Seaside

Perhaps you've seen an old truck rolling around with, in faded blue, the name of "Curtis" and in brighter yellow "Carmel" blazoned on its sides.

The truck, a Chevrolet of the 1925 vintage, belongs to a Seaside man who works occasionally in Carmel. It once belonged to the late Delos Curtis, long Carmel's candy czar, whose store was an old landmark on Ocean avenue below the Wilson corner.

Curtis will long be remembered as donor of candies for Carmel's Christmas tree, where each year the youngsters of the village gathered for a Yule celebration.

Unequalled View-Property Bargain,

On the Point, lying high on a crest of land, is a strip of property about 1¾ lots in size; 45 foot frontage, 60 foot rear line; extra depth.

This land holds forever for itself an unbelievable panorama of ocean, mountains, valley view. An ever-changing color combination.

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Watercolors at Gallery Form Pleasing Exhibit

By MARJORY LLOYD

Entering the small gallery of the Carmel Art Association which is now devoted exclusively to watercolors and black-and-white work, the first impression is that this is the finest show of its kind yet shown. On closer investigation it proves to be not better than any other but carefully hung.

Dominating the show is "Hollow Tree" by John O'Shea, a composition using for focus one of the hollow cypresses of the Pebble Beach area and rich in color. Close seconds are James Fitzgerald and Augustus Gay. The first for his work, "Light in Carmel Valley", a study of white chickens showing this painter's new devotion to interesting patterns of light planes; "and the second for "Stevenson House", a delightfully restful black-and-white in which Gay has caught the lines of the old house and its expression of resting in the light of the sun.

One hates to feel disappointed in an Armin Hansen and although his color and composition are remarkably good in his two studies of boats hauled up on the ways for repairs, I was disturbed by the blurred effects and the smokestack on the smaller boat in the two-boat picture—it was crooked and didn't quite connect with the boat; and boats have such clear-cut lines when they are out of water. This criticism may brand me as no appreciator of art, but then I am no appreciator of boats in boat yards after the hours I have spent sitting in the car waiting to go home while work was in progress on the family fishing ark. Maybe Mr. Hansen chose an unfortunate subject to present to me.

Of especial interest are the two studies of Royden Martin, youthful Carmel Valley painter. Martin, in his presentation of boats and the wharf has achieved a liquid quality to his water which is entirely lacking in the Point Lobos school scene. The first is a fine picture, but the second has lost its expression in striving too much for the photographic.

Alberte Spratt has an arresting study of a yellow lily in the modern manner which has fine design and color, well handled. William Watts is adequately represented by a picture of the Temple at Luxor, its mighty columns dwarfing the figures. Laura Maxwell is showing an interesting view of the gliding mountain near Gilroy. Mexico is typified in Gene Francis' black-and-white figure of a man dozing on a wall, buried in his hat.

Exhibitors in the new show in the small gallery are Dr. Margaret Levick, Bruce Ariss, Mary C. W. Black, James Fitzegerald, Burton S. Boundey, Percy Gray, Armin Hansen, William Watts, Jennie Vennerstrom Cannon, Laura Maxwell, Gene Frances, John O'Shea, Augustus Gay, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Phil Nesbitt, Leslie B. Wulff, Alberte Spratt, Royden Martin and Alvin Beller.

FROM A WINDOW IN

VAGABOND'S HOUSE . . By Don Blanding

That heading should be 'From a Window in a Grass House", except that there are no windows in grass houses . . . just holes in the walls looking on beauty in every direction.

Every time I return to Hawaii I think that I have realized to the fullest the unbelievable loveliness of the place and each time I find that I have faded it somewhat in my memory. It is difficult to remember that a landscape can actually be in vermilion, scarlet, peacock blue, emerald, magenta and all the passionate colors of a Spanish shawl . . . and yet, the view through my door includes a sea that blends from shimmering turquoise at the beach line to the deepest lapis lazuli at the horizon. A poinciana regia tree is just starting to blaze with its summer petal-fires. A golden shower tree is dripping with yellow tassels (and I think of the honey-sweet perfume of the acacia blossoms along Camino Real in Carmel). There's a huapala vine sprawled in trumpeting orange over a wall on the next house.

In one corner of tne room there's a heap of varied blossoms . . . the leis of welcoming . . . which I keep until they are hopelessly faded. Their color and fragrance may die but the firendly sentiment of them lasts always, like the perfume of mokihana. Speaking of perfumes, imagine this potpourri; plumeria or frangipanni blended with gardenias (three dozen of them in one string) and pikake, which is an Island jasmine, then turn on a draft of spice-carnations heavy with the pungent scent of clove. There are the fragrances of crushed fern fronds and the lingering sweetness of maile from Hawaii. The rather bitter scent of marigolds in faintly assertive relieving the overpowering heaviness of the other flowers. There's also a fresh earthy smell of soil and gardens and something which is the night fragrance of the Islands, cool and star-dusty.

By the time this column is published Lei Day (May 1st) will have passed. Already large preparations are under way. Literally thousands of flower leis will have been worn and given as friendly tributes to townspeople and visitors. Awed malihinis (tourists) will have seen garlands made from flowers which they will not believe are real. They will think they are feathers or embroidery or porcelain beads. But they are flowers. In many cases there will be leis a yard or so long that are strung petal by petal in some intricate pattern as elaborate as the finest gold work of jewelers. It's astonishing to the busy city person to think that all of that patience and work should go into something which will last only a day or so . . . but that's because the city dweller does not realize that we tear up the calendar and kick the clock in the face down here. Time is something which is measured only by sunset, moonrise, moonset and dawn. And as for patience, when it comes from affectionate hearts the supply is limitless so it is no extravagance to spend it in fashioning a perishable token of friendliness.

Aloha, folks.,

DON BLANDING.

RICHARD WISSMUELLER TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

The Bach Society of Central California will present E. Richard Wissmueller in an organ recital at San Carlos Church in Monterey next Thursday evening at 8:30. This recital will be the final one of the society's winter series and will be Wissmueller's last local appearance before his concert tour in the East.

The program will be of unusual interest as it will include some of the earliest known organ numbers. This recital will not be broadcast, it is announced.

YOUNG MEN INJURED ON SAN CLEMENTE DAM ROAD

Frank Vierra, 17, and Floyd Bryant, 18, wood cutters, were hurt while driving homeward on the San Clemente Dam road in the upper Carmel Valley last Thursday when their car plunged several hundred feet down a cliff. They were unable to tell how the accident occurred or how they got out of the wreckage when a passing motorist picked them up, took them to hospital. Vierra, the driver, suffered chest injuries.

Community Hospital Staff Joins in Day's Celebration

The directors, doctors and staff of the Peninsula Community Hospital today join in the observance of National Hospital Day, which is being observed throughout this continent.

The following are those who contribute through the organization to the success of the Peninsula Community Hospital:

Board of Directors:

W. W. Powell, president, 433 South Spring St., Los Angeles; Byington Ford, vice-president, Carmel; J. E. Abernethy, secretayr-treasurer, Carmel; Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Pebble Beach; Benjamin A. Lee, Pacific Grove; A. W. Wheldon, Carmel; John H. Thomsen, Monterey.

Doctors

Dr. A. A. Arehart, Dr. Marshall Carter, Dr. W. M. Gratiot, Dr. John Gratiot, Dr. John Gray, Dr C. B Gorham, Dr. S. W. Hastings, Dr. Spencer Hoyt, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Dr. H. R. Lusignan, Dr. Arnold Manor, Dr. Martin McAulay, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Dr John A. Merrill, Dr. G. V. Rukke, Dr Raymond V. Rukke, Dr. Winton Swengel, Dr. Margaret Swigart, Dr. Mast Wolfson, Dr. W. S. Coughlin, Dr. Charles Galligan (Roentgenologist).

Courtesy Staff:

Dr. Margaret Levick, Dr. J. P. Sandholdt, Dr. W. L. Teaby.

Hospital Staff:

Katherine Smits, superintendent; Evelyn Vette, laboratory technician; Florence Hall, surgery supervisor; Myrtle Talle, nursery supervisor; Monica Briner, X-ray technician; Mary Camp, dietitian; Ethel Merriam, physiotherapist; Lucile Binnie, bookkeeper; Beatrice La Plante, assistant bookkeeper; Elizabeth Kynaston, Helen Kastner, Carmen Gene Taylor, Margaret Barkley, Lillian Girarde, Dona McKenzie, Ottilie Brosz, Mary Thomas, nurses

SAN CARLOS CHIMNEY FIRE WEDNESDAY NOON

A chimney fire in the Mrs. J. E. Beck home on San Carlos street, opposite Sunset school, brought out the Carmel fire department on Wednesday noon. Many complaints were heard regarding the "weak tone" of the new coded siren.

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CHURCHES

All Saints Church
Protestant Episcopal
"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Oyez!

—Turning the Dial with—

Bernard McCreery

ADULT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS are becoming increasingly popular with radio listeners, and, according to the report of the Adult Educational Board which met April 28, the 1939 time budget for educational programs will be increased. OYEZ!

At a glance this would seem to indicate a very happy and encouraging outlook for listeners interested in educational broadcasts. But . . . unfortunately, the broadcast of programs designed for educational effect has given rise to a constantly growing group of people over-eager for self-improvement who believe that anything is educational if it is offered with solemn declaration of high purpose. Commercial sponsors and program opportunists are making the most of this situation, and right now a bulging nest-full of "educational eggs" are snuggled comfortably under the protective wing of educational broadcasts. . . . Your neighbor, the one with jaded tastes, is probably listening to that type program this very minute.

It is pretty generally concluded that the radio's greatest educational usefulness is in its power to STIMULATE. It is not a substitute for books magazines or newspapers, theater or moving picture. It is, as an instrument of education, an incitement to thought and to such reading and observation as will carry thought further.

Boadcasts on science, history and travel, religion, drama, music, public affairs, current events ,labor and industry—are all included in the 1939 adult educational program schedule. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Listener, may we suggest that you include a generous portion of each on your listening budget, and effect YOUR OWN educational program by the same process you use for the organization of knowledge out of day by day experience. OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

* * *

P. S.—When the new Educational Program schedule is available, we will publish complete listings.

* * *

OPERA! Act 1 of Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" will be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House Friday, May 12. (KGO—3:40 p.m.)

* * *

Lesson Six:—There will be a joyous congregation at the Cotton Carnival in Memphis this Saturday, and the carryingons may give a looksee into the origin of swing. A Negro choral group will give authentic demonstrations of spirituals and cotton-picker's hoe-downs. The Beale Street Ramblers are slated to do some of the "old" swing. (Time and Station to be announced, but PROBABLY KGO, 7:00 p.m.)

* * *

Gale Page again will be Charles Boyer's guest when 'Lost Horizon" is presented during the Hollywood Playhouse, Sunday, May 14 (KPO, 8 p. m.)

* * *

We sort of "bugged" things last week in the announcement that Orson Welles would give a dramatization of Neville Shute's "Ordeal", but doubt if those who tuned in the program were disappointed in the fine job Welles did on "Moto" Marquand's "Wickford Point." Excuse it, please, note an error re De Valera.

* * *

Fulton Lewis Jr. — Washington News Commentator, heard over KDON—3:45 p.m., and at 9:15 p.m.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday.

Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Church school, 9:30 a. m., and Morning Prayer at 11 a. m., with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé: "Belief in God in the Present World Chaos". Offertory solo by Rue E. Manhire.

In the evening at 8, the Nurses Association of the peninsula will attend All Saints' for the annual Florence Nightingale service, to which the general public is invited. The Rector will have as his theme, "Vows". Offertory solo, How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) by Chorister Baird Bardarson.

On Thursday, May 18, Ascension Day, Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

High School Musicians Win Highest Honors In Contest at Expositon

Four of Carmel's high school boys won distinction at Treasure Island recently when they were awarded the highest honors for their playing of the Beethoven string quartette, Opus 18, No. 1. They were Arden Ardais, first violin; Robert Jenson, second violin; John Taylor, viola, and Max Hagemeyer, cello.

The judges voted this quartet "superior rating", the highest place given to any quartet entering the high school competition. They were also chosen to broadcast over KFRC and those who listened in were delighted with their excellent musicianship and feeling for ensemble.

The quartet belongs to the Monterey high school orchestra under the direction of Franklin A. Young and was given extra coaching by Charles Frisbie, cellist, of Carmel. The orchestra also won honors at the Fair.

Bank Alarm Sounds! Officer Walton, Gun In Hand, Stalks???

Officer Robert Walton, who joined Carmel's police force only a few months ago, knows what a bank alarm sounds like.

He demonstrated this when he scampered down the city hall stairs, gun in hand, and took command of the scene at the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank on Dolores street last Monday afternoon.

The scene he commanded with his riot gun: A painter and a truck driver. The painter was putting finishing touches on the alarm box, high overhead. While working, he had caused the alarm to sound.

Close on Walton's heels arrived Police Commissioner Frederick R. Bechdolt, equally interested in what bandits might be lurking in our midst.

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The flags, in maritime code, mean "I am giving way"

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RANALD COCKBURN - - Editor
JAMES L. COCKBURN, Associate Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
BONNEY COCKBURN, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

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ALL DOUBT REMOVED

There can't be any doubt now about where to build the new high school. Tuesday's poll, with its overwhelming 7 to 1 vote in favor of Hatton Ranch site shows conclusively that the people want their school across the highway at the top of the hill, which is also where the school trustees wanted to put it all the time. The poll was a very gratifying endorsement and support of their judgment.

For those who saw no reason for the unofficial poll, it might be pointed out that had the trustees acted without consulting the people, the minority favoring Paradise Park could always poin out that it was contrary to popular opinion to place the school anywhere but on Paradise Park. The poll forever stills those voices.

Unless something comes up which we can't foresee, all controversy is ended and there should be no more hurdles to jump. We are now in the home stretch.

BEACH PETITION

It need not be thought that the petition signed by many residents asking the City Council for an ordinance preventing possible future building on the city-owned Carmel Beach is a dead issue. This petition, properly revised and revamped, will come before the council in the near future. The reasons for the delay became apparent on legal advice.

The initiative petition calling for an ordinance is signed and ready for council action. However, it was pointed out that the ordinance as originally drafted was too stringent. No one is more strongly in favor of leaving the beach in its natural state than we are, but this first draft technically called for a general election even every time the plumber had to be called in to maintain the most necessary washrooms. It was too strict and therefore not practical.

With the addition of qualifying clauses, which we herewith print in italics, is the revamped proposed city ordinance that the council will be asked to pass. Because this is in the form of an initiative petition, the cty council will either have to pass it or refer it to the people through the polls. However the council has signified itself as agreeable to the amendments:

"The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows: SECTION 1: That no buildings, structures, or improvements of any kind whatsoever shall be constructed, erected, or placed upon any part of the Carmel Beach, *except those necessary to provide police protection, to improve public health, or to promote public safety.*

"SECTION 2: That the words 'Carmel Beach', as the same are used in this ordinance, are hereby defined to mean all real property in the City of Carmel-by-the Sea, owned by the said City, north of the center line of Ocean Avenue in said City and west of North San Antonio Street, also *city-owned* real property south of the center line of Ocean Avenue in said City and west of Scenic Drive."

THE SIREN'S A SISSY

Just how proud the firemen will be of their new coding siren remains to be determined. It's a good idea having a coding siren; the engines do not have to wait at the firehouse for the crew to gather, but can roll to the fire while the fighters can assemble on the spot, called and directed by siren blasts.

However, if it can't make any more noise than it has thus far, it won't be much good. We doubt that its present volume would wake even a man that slumbers ever so lightly.

STRAY DOG

Some day I shall find you waiting here,
Shrinking outside my door,
Looking at me with such yearning eyes
As I have not seen before.

I shall not ask your purpose or name,
But, wondering, step aside,
And watch you, faltering, come within,
Vanished your strength and pride.

Then gentle words will find my lips,
Words from a treasured past;
Will awaken to light at last.
And tender scenes long dim in my mind

The past will live, and the old content
Will dwell in my heart again,
As I look at you, little foundling one,
Come to me out of the rain!

—CHARLES BALLARD.

LITTLE THINGS

What little things
May cause the heart to stir:
Green moss upon grey rock, the sudden whirr
Of wings
And when the keen eyes blur
The spirit sings.

—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

CITY WIND

This wind which stumbles down the street with me,
The soot and grime so grey upon its face,
Knows well the intricate and lovely lace
Of spider weaving and each day may see
Still beauty carved in stone, or tapestry
Of dust and sun in some wall-centered space.
When evening comes it may seek out a place
Of blazing light or darkened mystery.
But does this dull, sophisticated thing
Remember still the free, mad way to go
Across a mountain top or how to swing
From larch to spruce and bend a tall pine low?
Does it remember—and when street lamps flower
Climb longingly to some tall city tower?

—GILEAN DOUGLAS.

CALLA LILIES AT DAWN

There is peace in my garden this dawn
Cool peace on gentle wing, silent as the fog
That has but lifted from the rock-bruised wave
To steal to mountain shoulder for surcease.

Calla Lilies, virginal, unstained,
Press milk-pure succor to the spirit's lips
Absolving late passion's hated fires;
Callas, unaccusing, wholly pure
Exalt me once again to quietness.

I linger here beside them calm-enwrapt,
Heeding not the wiles of other flowers,
Dew-teared and meek in morning penitence
Yet waiting to flaunt their gay allures
In answer to the sun's returning smile.
I linger by the callas, for the time content,
Held fast by peace; in comfort's arms reposed

—E. T. D.

Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

"HOME WORK"

We read our daily newspapers and should we find no news that excites our emotions we are inclined to complain at the breakfast table that the world is dull. Surely we must be in a slump. Nothing in the paper this morning. No war scare news worth a hoot. No atrocity with its sordid details. No prominent person mysteriously dead. No dirty linen washed.

Do we unconsciously think that an uninteresting start for the day?

Then comes Friday at the dinner table when the day's work is done, and having read our weekly paper we discuss the affairs of our village. We consider all the news we have gleaned relating to civic affairs, schools, welfare—such as Boy and Girl Scouts and the Red Cross—, club activities, art as demonstrated here in all its branches, personal interviews with worthwhile people, book reviews and so forth.

Here we have ample of interest without our emotions being unduly disturbed.

A field is opened up for some of our best thought. In Carmel there is much to be done, requiring careful thought, constructive ideas and intelligent planning.

Moral, let us give our best to our "Home Work". In addition to the immediate good we will do we will set a fine example to our youth in their formative stage.—J. L. C.

GOLDEN BOUGH RUINS

When the city went ahead and ordered certain walls of the Golden Bough wreck torn down for safety's sake the writer asked if the result would expose the debris still standing in the theater and the side walls. The answer was "no." We were both wrong: Mr. Heron for saying it would not be unsightly and the writer for not checking up.

Lowering the front wall on Monte Verde street of the wreckage has resulted in exposing the side walls, hideous reminders of what used to be one of the town's most beautiful structures. For a number of years since the fire the wreckage has been hidden by high walls which, although far from artistic, acted as a shield for the charred and unsightly ruins within. The closet door is now open for all to see the skeleton therein, and at a time when visitors are beginning to arrive in town.

BREAD AND BUTTER

Many an American industry is directly and adversely affected by today's international troubles. Not the least of those industries is the movies. According to observers, Hollywood isn't saying much about it, but world disturbances seem likely to cut the film companies' gross by the neat sum of $35,000,000 annually. The dictators definitely have it in for the democratic movie-makers—a recent decree of Mussolini's practically closes Italy to our films, and a similar situation obtains in Nazi Germany. From the standpoint of the American movie-goer, however, there's considerable comfort in this—as the producers lean less and less on foreign outlets, they are naturally able to become more and more independent in the kind of picturs they make. Case in point is a film dealing with the Nazi spy menace, now in production. Germany raised a resounding howl through her consul when it was projected, but Hollywood turned a deaf ear.

Health insurance may be a pleasant thing to have—but, once it is made compulsory, it is plenty expensive. If compulsory disability and health insurance bills now being considered pass, says the California Chamber of Commerce, it will cost $81,000,000 in payroll taxes, in addition to the heavy payroll taxes now in force under federal and state requirements.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

"Then felt I like some watcher of the skies . . . silent, on a peak in Darien."

Up on 4200-foot Mount Hamilton lives a colony of astronomers and their satellites—members of their families, their aids in the Lick Observatory, and the people who do the chores, for even astronomers depend upon hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Here live Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Neubauer, and their two daughters, who spend part of their time in their Carmel Woods home, to which they come to enjoy the low, humid air after months spent upon the mountain top where dry winds blow and the air is thin.

An expedition to the Neubauer's home last week-end found them enjoying the usual round of life on a mountain top. Mrs. Neubauer could probably write a book called "Living with an Astronomer and Loving It", for she really enjoys this life where working hours are topsy-turvy, from sundown to midnight, or from midnight to sunup, with two charming children to bring up and a husband who looks more like a rubicund sea captain home on leave than a pallid, hawkeyed star-gazer. Dr. Neubauer has none of the qualities, or lack of them, that once caused a Carmel wife to lament that her husband "was not a husband, but a geologist!"

The spectroscope, which is attached to what was once the world's most powerful telescope—as prescribed in the will of the late James Lick—is Dr. Neubauer's pet, for with it he inquires into the qualities of certain stars as indicated by the bands of the spectrum photographed through the 36-inch telescope. Later he reduces his observations into figures, which you and I would not understand.

During our visit over the last week-end, down in Texas the sons of the Lone Star were setting the big Lick telescope back with a new and bigger optical instrument.

Under the big telescope at Mount Hamilton lies the mortal remains of Lick, about whom there is the sad story which so frequently lies in the background of the life of a man of great success.

Gleaned from the encyclopedia at the Carmel Library, we found that Lick was disappointed in love early in life when a wealthy miller refused the poor Pennsylvania youth his daughter's hand. Lick, who had been trained as a carpenter and piano maker, went to South America, returned with what was to be the seed of his financial successes in the West.

He arrived a few years later in San Francisco with $30,000 in cash on the eve of the Gold Rush. He invested in San Francisco and San Jose real estate, exported pianos to South America and in return brought back wheat which no Californian would bother growing in those hectic days. On every hand the money poured in. Before he died Lick had built a $200,000 mill at San Jose—to outdo that of the miller back East, and finished in rare woods and otherwise expensively ornate—and willed $700,000 for the most powerful telescope in the world. He also left $150,000 to John H. Lick, born to Barbara Snavely in Fredericksburg, Pa., whom he recognized as his son.

Lick, grandson of William Luk, a German who fought in the Revolutionary War and lived to be 104 years of age, never married, but lived on in his days of great wealth as a man described for posterity as "unlovable, eccentric, solitary, selfish and avaricious."

In the cold tower of the observatory, cold because any change in temperature and therefore of humidity, and beside the tomb of James Lick, Dr. Neubauer scans the skies, on Saturday nights shows galaxies to visitors who drive up the 25 miles of winding grades from San Jose to break the pleasant monotone of life atop Mount Hamilton.

In a nearby tower of nights works Dr. Hamilton Jeffers, brother of Carmel's poet, Robinson Jeffers, a student of comets, whose latest comet recently faded off into the west just as the sun went down.

Dr. Neubauer described the Lick observatory as the University of California's "four-star exhibit." It is both an expensive toy and exclusive atop its mountain peak—a lofty aerie from which the snows of the Sierra near Yosemite, the crest of Mount Tamalpais in Marin county, Monterey Bay and the lights of this peninsula can be seen in clear weather, as well as the millions of charted and uncharted stars.

* * *

Berta Metzger, who is now making her home in Carmel after busy years abroad in China and in the American Southwest, studying folk songs and customs, has with her a friend, Maryette Lum, also a compiler of folk songs, who returned to this country last year after 21 years in China.

Miss Lum, who has been connected with the department of music at Bridgman Academy at Peiping, has an illustrated book of Chinese children's songs. She hopes later on to present a musicale introducing Chinese songs and instruments as used in the Chinese opera, "Ch'in T'iao".

Miss Metzger has been heard by various Carmel groups in talks on China, where she has had a long and intimate experience.

* * *

We see by the San Francisco Chronicle that "Mrs. John Steinbeck" has been to see the Steinbeck play, "Of Mice and Men", at the Geary Theater, San Francisco. Carol Steinbeck, who lives on what is now the Steinbeck ranch, "somewhere in the Santa Cruz mountains", is quoted in a three-column spread on the front page of the second section, confirming the story that John Steinbeck never has seen his own play.

"I think it's stagefright," she is quoted as saying.

With the latest Hollywood tender of $70,000, Steinbeck, the Salinas-born son of our late veteran tax collector, is definitely in the big money as well as in the big time as a writer of the time.

* * *

Lured here several years ago by the enthusiasm of Guy Koepp, his former student, Alfred H. Schroff, for 25 years head of the art department of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Schroff spent many summer vacations in Carmel.

Recently word was received from Eugene, Ore., of Professor Schroff's death there. Besides teaching at the university, he found time to paint the Oregon country, to design stained glass windows and to etch. A fellowship in the Fontainbleau Academy was awarded him in 1924 in recognition of his work.

* * *

Arrival at this office of "Black and White" announcements of a monthly magazine to appear June 1 with the names of Ella Winter, ex-Carmelite now of Hollywood, and her husband, Donald Ogden Stewart, indicates a new departure in the magazine field. The announcement states: "The springhead of so much that is valuable in American life and letters has been the regional magazine. Today, when deadening uniformity hangs over almost every publication on the market, the regional magazine is returning. It is going to be stronger, more pointed than it ever was, or it will not deserve life."

* * *

"In performing this function, 'Black and White' will not quibble nor gloss over anything. There is enough splitting of hairs . . . Simplicity and directness of approach . . . Not without humor! . . . untrammeled by that commercial blackmail . . ."

Also arisen is an independent weekly, "The Hollywood Tribune", of which Vol. 1, No. 1 arrived early this month.

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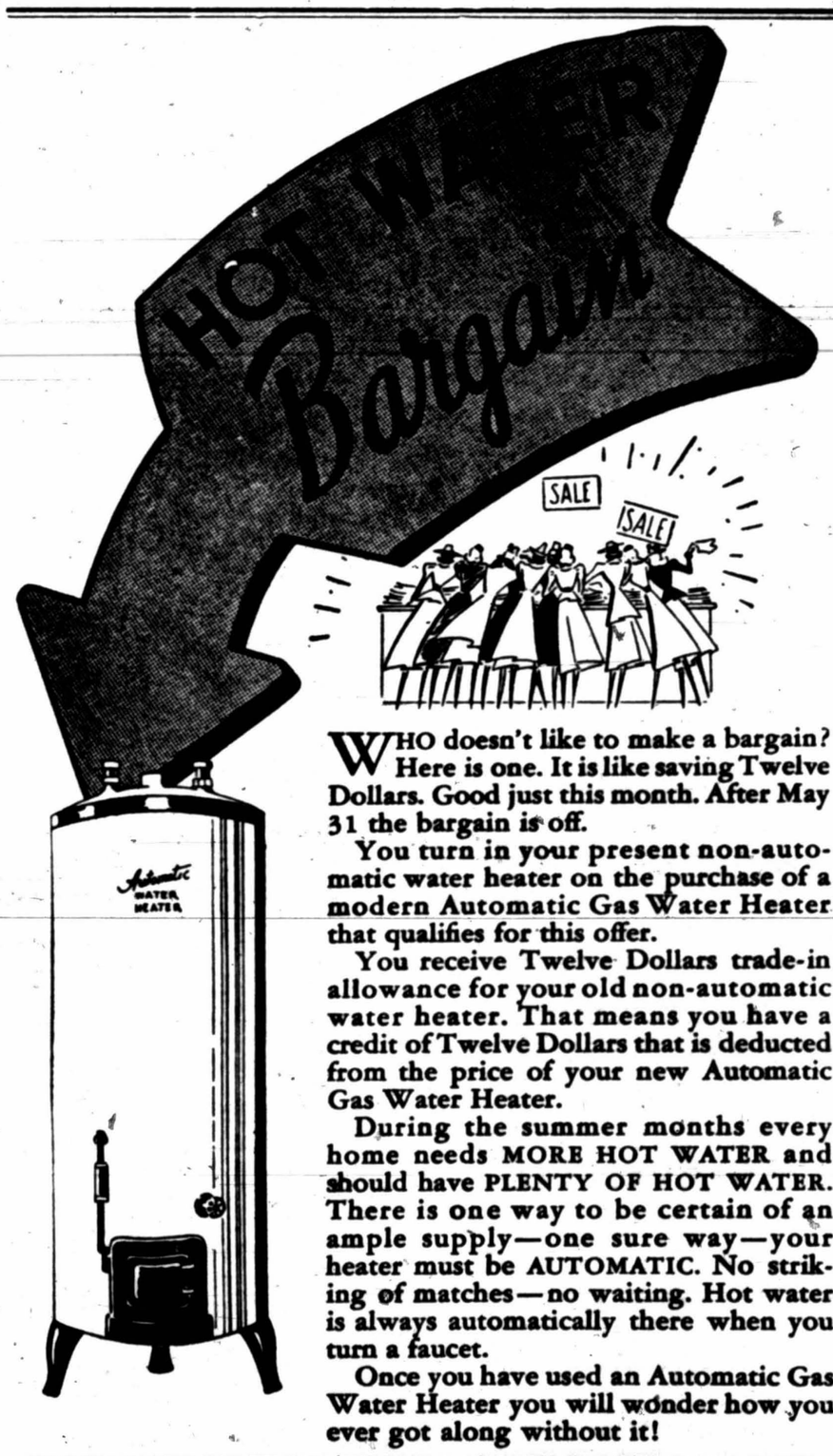

WHO doesn't like to make a bargain? Here is one. It is like saving Twelve Dollars. Good just this month. After May 31 the bargain is off.
You turn in your present non-automatic water heater on the purchase of a modern Automatic Gas Water Heater that qualifies for this offer.
You receive Twelve Dollars trade-in allowance for your old non-automatic water heater. That means you have a credit of Twelve Dollars that is deducted from the price of your new Automatic Gas Water Heater.
During the summer months every home needs MORE HOT WATER and should have PLENTY OF HOT WATER. There is one way to be certain of an ample supply—one sure way—your heater must be AUTOMATIC. No striking of matches—no waiting. Hot water is always automatically there when you turn a faucet.
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These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

While in San Francisco recently Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Greenan of Carmel were guests at the Palace Hotel.

* * *

Looking for a house in Carmel last week-end was Adolph Teichert. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene. Adolph is at present visiting his parents in Sacramento but expects to return here to live as soon as his housing problem is settled.

* * *

Miss Ellen O'Sullivan spent last week-end in San Francisco, returning to Carmel on Wednesday.

* * *

Dr. F. E. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kveton and Francis Lloyd motored up Mount Hamilton on Friday and remained there two days as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Neubauer. They had an opportunity to observe the stars and the moon through the observatory telescopes and came back with a feeling that we on the world are a rather unimportant unit in the firmament.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Perrin, who has been at her home in Monrovia where she was called by the unexpected death of her father, is once more hard at work painting and helping Kit Whitman at the Carmel Art Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kveton, who have been spending several weeks here on their way back to their home in Czecho-Slovakia and while in Carmel have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Lloyd, left on Wednesday. They plan to visit Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon and Santa Fe before sailing from New York on the "Deutschland" early in June.

* * *

Meeting on the peninsula this week with headquarters at Hotel Del Monte has been the Association of Reserve City Bankers. Two hundred and fifty members have been in attendance at the meetings and comprise representatives of the largest banks in the country.

* * *

Last week-end Fritz Lieber, famous Shakespearean actor, and his wife, Virginia Bronson of Beverly Hills, were guests at Del Monte Lodge. After leaving here they proceeded on to San Francisco and the Fair.

* * *

Mrs. Leah Lloyd and her small son of Hollywood have taken one of Mrs. Yates cottages on Casanova for two months. While in Carmel Mrs. Lloyd will be a student at the Carmel Art Institute.

* * *

Paying their annual visit to Carmel and staying at La Playa Hotel for a month are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mortimer Clapp of New York City. Mr. Clapp is president of the Frick Museum in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Darling have been spending this week in San Francisco partly on business and partly on pleasure bound.

La Collecta Club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Inez Warren. Following the business meeting Mrs. Clara Louise Beller reviewed "The Autobiography of the Life of Cheerio." This book deals with "Cheerio," the man who conducts the radio program of that name, which began June 22, 1925, and was presented daily over KGO and now from Radio City over the National Broadcasting system at 6:30 on Sunday evening. The program is inspirational with beautiful musical mosaics. The next meeting of the club will be on May 17 at the home of Mrs. John Albee when Mrs. William Chappell will have charge of the program.

* * *

The Monterey County League of Women Voters' foreign policy study group will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, who conducts the group. This will be the last meeting of this group and will be in the form of an informal discussion. The federal aid to education group will also meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Douglas Carter.

* * *

Jerome Chance, who finished his last examination on Tuesday at the University of California, entered hospital in Berkeley on the same day and on Wednesday underwent an operation that will keep him in the hospital for ten days before he is able to return to Carmel. His father, Dr. J. P. Chance, left on Tuesday for Berkeley to be on hand during the operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby of Piedmont have taken a house on Casanova street for a month. Mrs. Crosby will remain here during that time while Dr. Crosby will come down over the week-ends.

* * *

Announced recently at an evening party in her Carmel home was the engagement of Miss Carmen Gene Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Taylor of Carmel, to Floyd Dinkel of Monterey. The couple plan to be married early in the fall.

* * *

Miss Cecile Hampton is back in Carmel after a week spent in her old home, Marysville, seeing her old friends and finding out what they are all doing.

* * *

Doctors and their wives staying at La Playa Hotel during the recent meetings of the California Medical Association were Dr. and Mrs. Don Weaver of Oakland, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosby of Piedmont. The winners of both the men's and the women's golf tournaments in connection with the meetings were also guests at the hotel being respectively, Dr. Alfred J. Schwarz of San Anselmo and Mrs. H. M. Hensser of San Rafael.

* * *

Recuperating from a recent illness while staying at La Playa Hotel is Dr. J. M. Frawley of Fresno. Dr. Frawley has many friends in Carmel and is taking this opportunity of visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thieriot of San Mateo spent the week-end in Carmel, staying at La Playa Hotel. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thieriot's sister, Miss Nini Tobin of Burlingame, and Paul C. Smith, general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle.

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On The Avenue

A bright golden roadster which on investigation turns out to be Anne Greene's and named The Yellow Peril. Anne got to work with a brush and a pot of synthetic paint, whatever that may be, and this little ray of sunshine is the result. Incidentally it is the same car that two springs ago sprouted a fine crop of grass in the rumble seat. Anne had bought the car from Valentine Porter, now Mrs. Alastair Miller, in the fall. Then came the rains and all the grass seed and soil which Valentine had accumulated driving between Carmel and her mother's home, 'High Pastures" at Big Sur felt the welcome moisture, and knowing no better, grew lustily, till one day Anne opened the rumble seat to find it an incipient lawn. It was suggested at the time that she allow it to remain and it would be fine pasturage for her sister, Bettie's, horses.

Now, however, with its new paint, Yellow Peril looks as though she might resent reference to her hayseedy past. She's a city lady now, the girl of the golden west, and according to the best fashion authorities on the coast, wearing the very latest in color, the shade favored for the smartest Fair goers, California gold.

* * *

Slightly Off

Mrs. Fraser of the Fraser Looms maintains that the Anglo-Saxons are not superstitious . . . they don't believe in signs. A short time ago she closed the shop for a week while it was being redecorated and pasted signs with letters a foot high to the effect that this was so and she would reopen the next week. But her telephone rang and rang . . . people asking if she had given up weaving, people wanting to know if she had permanently closed the shop, people wanting to know what was the trouble . . . all those signs in the window. Maybe this little observation of Mrs. Fraser's also explains why so many people have trouble with stop signs.

* * *

Out on the Bay

Laidlaw Williams and a party of friends chugged out to sea on Sunday morning in Hilary Belloc's boat to see birds. They scattered suet on the waters and were rewarded by several species of birds flocking to the feast. Most interesting of all was a group of albatross who were so tame that they could almost be fed out of the hand. The party did not follow in the footsteps of the ancient mariner, and so came safely to shore, but we are not sure that they won't buttonhole us on Ocean avenue to recite their tale . . . and there's no doubt their tale would be longer if their tummies had been stronger. —M. L.

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These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club was the setting last Sunday evening for a recital given by the piano pupils of Emma Evans of Carmel. Besides the playing of the pupils Mrs. Evans also made her first professional appearance on the peninsula, playing for the second part of her program Hal Garrott's "Squiffer Suite" for the first time publicly. Several pupils also played the "Squiffer Suite", each one presenting a different part. Those playing in the recital were Jerry, Jack and Jeanie Williamson, Pat Flynn, Donna Hodges, Dorothy Sue Tenesfeldt, Fordre Fraties, Margaret Miyake, Norma Shotwell, Louise George, Rovelle Ferguson and Doris Evans. Following the music, those invited and the pupils, altogether about a hundred persons, were served supper and remained to chat and remark that they were very eager for another of these pleasant evenings.

* * *

Visiting on Long Island during the international polo matches are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin of Pebble Beach. The Tyrrell-Martins are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick at present and expect to spend some time also as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kinney spent the early part of this week in Carmel as the guests of Mrs. Ivy Van Cott. Mrs. Kinney is Carmel's former "Kay the Potter" and brought with her a lot of her interesting work which will soon be for sale in the local stores.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Force and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, who have been spending some days in the southern part of the state, are expected back in Carmel on Sunday.

* * *

Expected back this week-end after a visit in Hollywood is Mrs. Connie Bell, with lots of news of former Carmelites who, whether by choice or necessity, now make the movie town their home.

* * *

Ben Jackson of Honolulu has recently come to Carmel to live and has taken one of Mrs. Gray's cottages on Carmelo near Santa Lucia. Jackson is on The Pine Cone staff in Carmel.

Bridge tournament winners at the Mission Ranch Club on Monday evening were: First, Mrs. R. A. Sheehay and Miss Gladys Willis; second, were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peirce of Salinas.

* * *

Tilly Polak is to arrive at New York on Monday on the 'Veendam" and should be back in Carmel by next Saturday. She has been in Europe for several months and should come back with some interesting things to tell her friends about what she has seen there.

* * *

Mrs. Francis McComas, who paints and exhibits under the name of Gene Frances, has sent about thirty of her charcoal and chalk studies and some on bluepaper to Chicago for an exhibit which will open on Monday at the Alice Roullier Gallery for two or three weeks.

* * *

Wallace Walsh of Oakland spent several days in Carmel this week, staying at the Mission Ranch Club. Mr. Walsh is to return within a few days to stay longer at the club.

* * *

The junior group of the Young Ladies' Institute and their mothers will attend mass at the Mission on Sunday morning and then go to the Mission Ranch Club for a Mother's Day breakfast.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence were visitors here on Tuesday evening when Dr. Knox took part in the Musical Arts Society's Gilbert and Sullivan program.

* * *

Visitors of Mrs. Douglas of Douglas School this week are Mr. and Mrs. Rene George Varlet of Los Angeles, Mrs. Douglas' son-in-law and daughter.

* * *

Miriam Hopkins and her husband, E. M. Hoffenstein, both of Hollywood, were guests at Highlands Inn this week.

* * *

Visitors on the peninsula this week from Nairobi, East Africa, were Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Goldwell, who were accompanied on their visit by J. G. Fort of Oakland. The party stayed at Highlands Inn while here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Ruben and Mrs. H. W. Dodge, all of Florence, Italy, who are on a trip around the world, made Carmel one of their stopping places this week, staying at Highlands Inn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Cooley were guests of Highlands Inn this week. Many people will remember Mr. Cooley in the movies. He is now connected with the industry in the capacity of agent.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lane of Morgan Hill spent several days at Highlands Inn this week. Mr. Lane is the brother of William Lane, secretary of the interior under Herbert Hoover.

* * *

Attending the Reserve City Bankers meetings on the peninsula this week and staying at Highlands Inn were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Owen of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Helm of New York City.

The annual 'Jinks" of the Carmel Music Society will be held on Thursday, May 25, at the Mission Ranch Club. Members are asked to come dressed in costume or in "ordinary clothes wearing one discordant note."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. de Grassi were at Highlands Inn this week. Mr. de Grassi is a well known violinist in the bay region.

* * *

Charles Guth, of the Carmel Fire Department, underwent an operation at Salinas last week-end and is progressing satisfactorily.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Turner dropped into Carmel late this week. Mrs. Turner, who writes under the name of Adriana Spadoni, is best known for her "The Swing of the Pendulum", while Turner many years ago wrote "Barbarous Mexico." Long Carmel residents, they greeted scores of friends in the village.

Parent-Teacher Group Plans Summer Checkup of Children May 17

The 'summer roundup" of children who are to enter Sunset school next term is scheduled to be held in the school gymnasium at 9 a. m. on Wednesday, May 17. Dr. William F. Coughlin will be the physician in charge.

The roundup is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association in order to have the children entering school for the first time to be as free as possible of remediable ailments. No charge is made for this examination, and all knowing of children who are to enter next fall should telephone Mrs. E. Heisinger at 326-J.

Stock Salesman, Long Sought, Reported Dead In Arizona by Police

John Randolph Carter, who conducted a stock brokerage office on the peninsula before he disappeared in 1930, was reported dead by Douglas, Ariz., police, last week-end.

After his disappearance, local investors swore out a warrant charging grand theft, but the warrant was never served. This week, police marked the case 'closed." Carter's death occurred on Wednesday of last week.

SUNSET MENUS

Sunset school menu for the week May 15 to 19 will be:

Monday—split pea soup, candle salad, macaroni with tomato sauce, carrots, ice cream.

Tuesday—cream of tomato soup, molded fruit salad, beef stew, green beans, fruit cup.

Wednesday—vegetable soup, cottage cheese and peaches, baked beans, artichokes, ice cream.

Thursday—alphabet soup, mixed fruit salad, hot dogs, asparagus, gingerbread.

Friday—clam chowder, asparagus salad, cheese souffle, beets, ice cream.

Lord Loughborough of London, England, has been visiting Carmel along with his friend, Gilbert Mackay of New York City, and Mr. Mackay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mackay. The two young men played both the Cypress Point and Pebble 2Beach courses while on the peninsula. The party has been in both San Francisco and Yosemite, and while here stopped at La Playa Hotel. Lord Loughborough is the heir to the title of Earl of Rosslyn, Edinburgh, Scotland, his grandfather being the seventh and present earl.

* * *

Mills College Horse Show on Saturday will be the destination of the girls of Douglas School. Mrs. Douglas will chaperone the group and Dick Collins is arranging the events in which the girls will take part.

* * *

Honeymooners at Highlands Inn this week were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Thomas, Jr., of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. William Kirgis, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. Earl Greenwood, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mayhew, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stewart of San Francisco have been spending this week in Carmel, occupying one of the Sundial apartments. They will leave after the week-end.

* * *

Carmel friends of Harris Russ Connick and Betty Hines this week received invitations to their wedding which is to be on June 3, in Berkeley.

* * *

Guest of Mrs. Alfred Wolff in her San Antonio street home this week is Mrs. Taylor.

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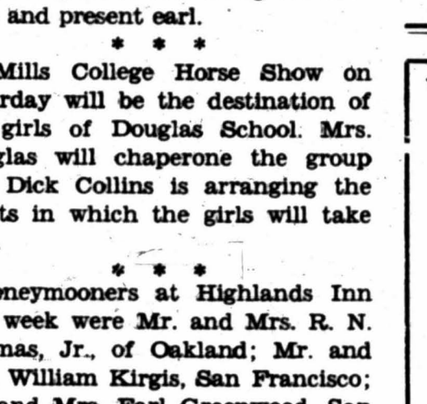

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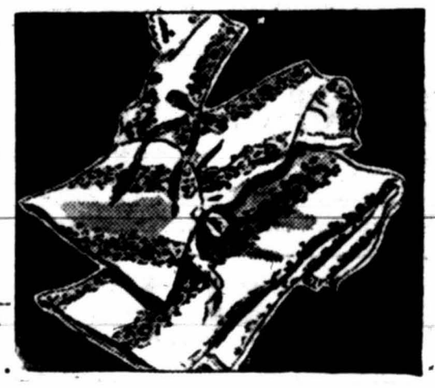

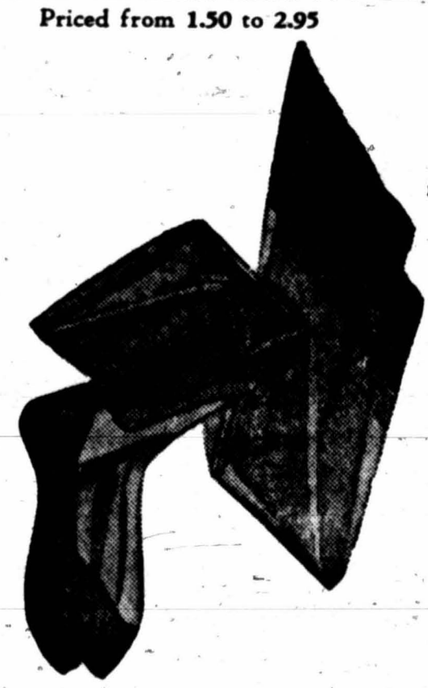

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Parade to Open Sunset School Carnival Today

Tum-te-tum! Tum-te-tum! Ta-tum! Ta-tum! Ta-tum! Tuma-ta-tum, te-tum, te-tum! Tuma-ta-tum, te-tum!

The parade is on! Today's Carnival, staged by the Sunset Parent-Teacher Association, opens with a big parade, starting from Sunset school grounds at 1:15 o'clock, and the gala affair begins formally at the school at 2 o'clock.

Plays, song and dance acts, comic stunts, a freak show, two orchestras, and stalls where candy and balloons, ice cream and books and hot dogs may be obtained by the festive throng are all arranged.

So come one, come all, and come on time, for a big day at Sunset. And let us remind you, the Carnival is staged only every other year!

Winners in the Pine Cone's misspelled word contest were: Suzanne Watson, 7th grade, first; Pat Tarrant, 8th grade, second; Janet Strasburger, 5th grade, third; Ruth Perry Burrows, 8th grade, fourth; Phyllis Jones, 7th grade, fifth. They received carnival tickets as prizes.

The carnival program:

Parade forms at school grounds at 1:15, moves down Ninth to Dolores street, north to Ocean avenue, south to Monte Verde and back on Ocean avenue to San Carlos and to school.

Carnival begins at school at 2 o'clock, with the following events to be announced as follows:

Carmel Players:

Song and dance acts by Barbara Jean and Jack Burnstine.

Surprise Circus Act, with animals from "Noah", directed by Frank Dickinson.

One-act play, "PLAIN JANE", by A. P. Herbert. Cast: Katherine Littlefield, Mary Ackroyd, Harry Perkins and E. A. H. Watson.

Ruth Austin's Dancers

Collegiate Jazz, by Meta Gossler and John Elizalde.

Costume dance by Rosanne Sprinkle.

June Delight Dancers:

Madelaine McDonogh, ballet dance.

Carol Canoles and Ruth Funchess, Spanish tango.

Bobby Brown, tap dance.

Gloria Hellam, Tarantella.

Jane Broderick and Wyleen Jones, tap dance.

Madelaine McDonogh, toe dance.

Carol Canoles and Rose Funchess, Chiapanecas.

Schnitzelbank act by Milton Latham.

Freak Show: directed by Miss Alice Graham, on stage of lunch room at 2:30.

Freddie Nagel's Del Monte Orchestra in lunch room, 3:30.

Bob Farley's Kampus Kats orchestra in lunch room, 4:40.

Ponies from Lynn Hodges; donkey from Bettie Greene's.

Revised List of Committees:

Food sale: Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mrs. Emil Passailaigue, Mrs. Frank Timmons, Mrs. Flo Holm, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse.

Candy: Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. W. F. Coughlin, Mrs. W. F. Gleeson, Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. Vivian Christierson.

Hot dog stand: Mrs. Inez Pelton, Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mrs. George Wishart, Arthur Hull, Mrs. Harry Hilbert.

Lemonade stand: Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Jack Gilbert, Mrs. C. B. Davis, Mrs. Hall.

Fish pond: Mrs. Victor Graham, Mrs. Floyd Harber, Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Howard Timbers.

Book stall: Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, Mrs. E. Heisinger.

Ice cream stand: Mrs. E. M. Seifert, Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Mrs. O. W. Irwin, Mrs Ann Michaels, Mrs. De Amaral.

Balloons: Mrs. D. B. Walker, Mrs. Yerkes.

Pony rides: Ernest Morehouse, Lynn Hodges, Dale Vandervoort, Richard and Howard DeAmaral.

Ticket takers: Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. William Dekker, Mrs. Mary Frolli.

Ticket sellers: E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. Peter Ferrante.

Loud speaker announcements: Webster Street, Charles Van Riper.

Barker for high school busses: W K. Bassett.

Signs and posters: Miss Anna Marie Baer and students of art classes.

Booths: Clayton Schuttish, Robert Van Garrick, Murphy's.

Publicity: Mary Frolli.

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Players to Make Summer Plans at Meeting Sunday

The Carmel Players will hold a general meeting at 8 o'clock this Sunday evening to discuss plans for the summer series of plays.

The Green Room program originally scheduled for this week-end, however, has been postponed until a later date because Charles "Chick" McCarthy is at present in Santa Barbara directing the children's pageant which he recently wrote for the California Parent-Teacher convention there next week.

All members of the Players are asked to attend Sunday's meeting which will have important bearing on the summer's program.

The Players are giving "Plain Jane" in the Sunset school Carnival this afternoon at the auditorium. Katherine Littlefield, Mary Ackroyd, Eugene Watson and Harry Perkins are the cast, and Dorothy Stephenson is directing.

"Plain Jane" will be given in the Green Room on May 20-21, with the full program to be announced later.

Shirley Temple In Technicolor, Carmel Theater

Celebrating Shirley Temple's selection by motion picture audiences as the No. 1 star of the screen for the fourth consecutive year, Daryl F. Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox has aimed high with "The Little Princess", which is playing at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"The Little Princess" is Shirley's first technicolor picture, and enthusiastic reviewers place this picture ahead of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "In Old Chicago", "Kentucky" and "Jesse James", all from 20th Century studios.

Ohio Bach Group Plans to Attend Carmel's Fifth Bach Festival

A letter comes from one of the conductors of the Baldwin-Wallace College Seventh Annual Bach Festival inquiring the dates of Carmel's Fifth Annual Bach Festival, stating intention to attend.

The Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, Berea, Ohio, has a two-day Bach Festival, June 9 and 10. Its major work to be performed this season will be the St. Matthew Passion. It is Albert Riemenschneider, who conducts the "Magnificat" and the "St. Matthew Passion" in the Baldwin-Wallace Festival, who is coming to Carmel to hear our week of music.

Carmel's Fifth Annual Bach Festival, under Gastone Usigli, conductor, will present the usual five-evening programs, two afternoon organ recitals, and morning lectures on the programs of the evening.

Carmel Pistol Club to Shoot Today for 1939 Lewis Trophy

The Carmel Pistol Club held its regular monthly meeting in the club rooms on Tuesday.

Matches held the previous week with the Carmel Police Department were very satisfactory in that most of the participants were made aware of the fact that they needed more rapid fire practice.

A tentative match has been arranged with the Santa Cruz Pistol Club for the early part of next week. Members are to see the range officer for particulars.

A special slow fire match has been arranged for today in the competition for the 1939 Lewis Trophy. All members are requested to be on hand. Range fee is 15 cents and proceeds are to be used for food.

Musical Art Society Hears Opera Program, Elects Its Officers

The Musical Art Society elected its officers for the coming year on Tuesday evening, following a delightful program of Gilbert and Sullivan music. A large group of singers took part in the musical evening at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. About 200 attended.

Roudi Partridge was re-elected president, and Mrs. T. W. Van Ess succeeded Mrs. Millicent Sears as first vice-president, and Eleanor Chamberlain succeeded Elizabeth Ogier as second vice-president. Harriette M. Baker was elected secretary and Mrs. W. B. Williams treasurer.

Directors elected were: Leonard Abinante, Mrs. Abinante, Edith S. Anderson, R. A. Godard, Mrs. Godard, Mrs. Margaret Grant, Matt Head, Edward C. Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins, Estelle Koch, Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, David Marrs, Elizabeth Ogier, Mrs. Partridge George W. Paul, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Norwood Peterson, W. O. Raiguel, Mrs. Raiguel, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. Bess E. Ward, Dr. W. B. Williams and Frances E. Whitehead.

Following the evening's entertainment and the annual meeting, about 40 members were guests of Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Grant at a buffet supper.

Ronald Telfer Reading "Merchant of Yonkers" at Legion Tomorrow

"The Merchant of Yonkers", Thornton Wilder's latest play, will be read tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the American Legion hall under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary and the money raised will be used to further their rehabilitation and child welfare work.

This is Telfer's last appearance in Carmel this season and the last opportunity for people to hear his splendid interpretations in a play which is extremely humorous as well as currently starring Jane Cowl.

Every Thursday afternoon Telfer reads the latest plays at Paul Elder's Gallery in San Francisco. He is also busy directing plays at the Community Playhouse, having this week produced "Little Women."

NEW AIRLINE SCHEDULE

United Airlines has announced a new schedule which went into effect May 1 as folows:

Southbound

Dep. San Francisco	9:30 a.m.
Arr. Monterey	10:13 a.m.
Dep. Monterey	10:18 a.m.
Arr. Los Angeles	12:21 p.m.

Northbound

Dep. Los Angeles	2:30 p.m.
Arr. Monterey	4:33 p.m.
Dep. Monterey	4:38 p.m.
Arr. San Francisco	5:21 p.m.

Princess Charming, Mongolian Film, on Filmarte Screen

Showing at the Filmarte Theater this coming week are two outstanding films, the first being 'Princess Charming", which plays from Sunday to Tuesday. This screen story concerns itself with romance out of the beaten path which begins with a marriage which neither of the contracting parties takes seriously.

"Son of Mongolia", which will be shown from Wednesday to Saturday, was made in Mongolia with a native cast and succeeds in capturing the rich folk quality of an alien people.

CARMEL THEATRE

Fri., Sat. - May 12, 13
George Brent, John Payne, Olivia de Havilland in
WINGS OF THE NAVY
— also —
Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland in
BOY TROUBLE

Sun., Mon., Tues. - May 14, 15, 16
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
LITTLE PRINCESS
In Technicolor

Wed., Thurs. - May 17, 18
Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine, Richard Carlson in
DUKE OF WEST POINT
— also —
John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler, Peter Holden in
THE GREAT MAN VOTES

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 294012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, in front of the office of the Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, 16 West Gabilan Street, in the City of Salinas, Monterey County, State of California, CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situate in the Town of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

Commencing at a point at right angles with and distant one hundred and twenty feet southerly from the southerly side of Seventh Avenue projected two hundred and fifty feet westerly from the westerly side of Monte Verde Street, Carmel - By - The - Sea, thence at right angles westerly one hundred feet and parallel with said Seventh Avenue projected; thence at right angles southerly and parallel with said Monte Verde Street forty feet; thence at right angles easterly and parallel with said Seventh Avenue, projected, one hundred feet; thence at right angles northerly and parallel with said Monte Verde Street forty feet to point of commencement.

Said property is also known and described as Lot 7, Block H., Carmel-by-the-Sea Add. No. 1, Monterey County, California, filed Nov. 6, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder, of Monterey County, California, and now on file in said office in Map Book 1, Cities and Towns, at page 45½.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust dated the 12th day of December, 1933, and recorded December 20, 1933 in Volume 383 of Official Records, Page 14, Monterey County, California, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, between ANNE CONNEELY, a single woman, also known as Anne Connolly, Trustor, CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, and CHAS. B. WING, of Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, California, Beneficiary.

Dated, April 21st, 1939.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
(Signed) By HARRY GEBALLE,
(SEAL) Assistant Trust Officer.
Pub: Apr. 21-28; May 5-12, 1939.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6,481
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES HOVEY CURTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will of JAMES HOVEY CURTIN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 26th day of April, 1939.

FLORENCE FRANCIS CURTIN,
Executrix of the last Will of JAMES HOVEY CURTIN, Deceased.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executrix
Monterey, California.
Date of 1st pub: April 28, 1939.
Date of last pub: May 26, 1939.

READ THE WANT ADS

Lost Mine of Padres Now Rediscovered Near Jolon

One of the secrets of the Santa Lucia mountains that sprawl along the coast southward of Carmel is believed uncovered by two miners working a placer mine near Jolon. The secret is the lost mine of the Mission San Antonio de Padua, buried by order of the Padres when word was received of the secularization by Mexico of Mission property in California in 1812.

The following account of the discovery was given in the Salinas Independent recently:

Treasure closely guarded in the bowels of Santa Lucia mountains for the past 127 years may soon glint in the light of a modern miner's lamp if work now being pushed on Bear Creek uncovers the rich silver vein of the lost mine of Mission San Antonio de Padua.

Closed by frantically working Indians who effectively obliterated all traces of the tunnel mouth and ore dump about 1812, the old silver mine has been sought for a century, in vain by various prospectors on both sides of the Santa Lucia range.

Early in April R. L. Lane of Salinas, washing placer gold from Bear Creek with his partner, whose identity was not disclosed, followed his color up the creek from the sluice box to what appeared a spring welling from the mountain side.

The constant, year-around flow of the spring had attracted Lane's attention and upon closer investigation he found that the spring did not flow from natural seepage in the rock. Studying the terrain carefully he discovered that he was standing at the portal of a tunnel and on top of an ancient mine dump. Several years earlier there had been nothing at the spot to attract attention, but a forest fire three years ago had denuded the hillside and heavy rains last year had slashed through carefully placed top-soil and humus revealing lustrous gray quartz.

Lane wasted no time, took bearings, found the limits of the tunnel mouth and began digging. First, however, he had to remove from squarely in front of the portal a live oak tree, deeply rooted and with a trunk 22 inches in diameter, mute proof of the age of the workings.

Revelation of his find came this week when he filed on several claims in the district which lies about 12 miles from the old mission at Jolon. The land is in the forest reserve and open for filing mineral claims.

After the carefully sealed tunnel was opened and a rock barrier removed, the workers were almost deluged by a pent-up torrent of water amounting to several hundred thousand gallons which filled Bear Creek to overflowing for almost four miles to the river.

When the tunnel was drained and work resumed, Lane and his companion first discovered the rotting remains of an antique wheelbarrow, constructed entirely of wood. A few days later they uncovered timber sets, massive hand-hewn logs of sugar pine and sycamore that were good and sound below the mud line of the tunnel but rotten on the upper ends. So far they have encountered no digging tools used by the Indian converts of the mission which leads to the belief that all such equipment was removed when the mine was closed up at the order of the Mission fathers just ahead of the invasion of the grasping advance guard from Mexico.

San Antonio mission, the third founded in California by Father Junipero Serra, had one of the largest Indian populations of all the missions. The Indians were more tractable and industrious than those at other missions, records of the padres reveal. It was in comparatively recent years that under the crumbling ruins at Jolon, three silver ingots inscribed in Spanish script "Mina de Santa Lucia" (Mine of Santa Lucia) were found.

When the mission padres were advised that their property and lands were in the hands of Mexico early in the 19th century, they dispatched Indians to kill their cattle, haul away the hides and tallow and seal up the mission mine.

No records describing the underground workings of the mine have ever been found, although history and legend indicate the mine a rich one. It was considered possible that Lane may soon uncover the native silver in the tunnel, or if early indications of a faulted vein prove correct, may find stopes or winzes as his re-excavation work progresses. Because he has found gold along the creek course in addition to free silver, he may encounter both precious metals in the lost mine of the padres.

Community Church

Sunday

Special Mother's Day Service.
Dr. Wilbur McKee, minister.
Sermon, 11 a. m.: "As One Whom His Mother Comforteth."
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Minister's Bible class, 10 a. m.
Junior group, 5 p. m.

Christian Science

"We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life." These words from II Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Lie not one to another, seeing that ye have put off the old man with his deeds; And have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him:" (Col. 3: 9, 10).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "God is the Principle of man, and man is the idea of God. Hence man is not mortal nor material. Mortals will disappear, and immortals, or the children of God, will appear as the only and eternal verities of man. Mortals are not fallen children of God. They never had a perfect state of being, which may subsequently be regained. They were, from the beginning of mortal history, 'conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity'" (p. 476).

COUNTY LIBRARY HELPS SUNSET SCHOOL AFFAIRS

During each school year the faculty members of Sunset school make innumerable requests of the Monterey county free library for books, both fiction and non-fiction, magazines, maps, globes, and other informative material. This material is used by the students and teachers in the various classrooms, as well as in the Sunset school library. Miss Ellen B. Frink, Monterey county librarian, and her staff are always most cooperative and willing in regard to these numerous requests, and the faculty of Sunset school is extremely appreciative of this splendid service.

Real Estate

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach for rent and for sale.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores St. Ph. 940

FOR SALE—Good Income Property. 3 lots with 2 houses within 2 blocks of ocean. One house has 3 bedrooms, private bath, beautiful land scaped garden. Excellent price has been put on this property for quick sale.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores St. Tel. 303

FOR SALE—New log house in Carmel Woods commanding view of ocean, Pt. Lobos. Tile bath and kitchen, oak plank floors, steel sash, two large bedrooms, double garage. Terms $800 down, $40 month. CARL BENSBERG, phone Carmel 1543. (12)

Miscellaneous

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wishing to rent own home for summer months would take full charge of small apartment house in exchange for apartment, gas, lights and water paid in Monterey. Telephone Monterey 4408 or write Mrs. Falla, 1281 Eighth St., Monterey. (19)

WANTED TO BUY — Second-hand electric stove. Phone 649, Carmel. (19)

FOR SALE—Because I am leaving town must sell new baby buggy and pair of lovely drapes. Call at "Top Deck", north Monte Verde between 4th and 5th, or write Box 835. (19)

LOST—Ladies' silver Elgin wrist watch, oblong shape; lost vicinity Carmel, April 16, 1939. Liberal reward. GAYNOR - DEWITT, 155 Sansome St., San Francisco. 19-20

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1 peacock and 2 peahens. Write Box R, Carmel Pine Cone. (17)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Sculptor's studio camp of hand-hewn redwood with carvings; 3 units, large grounds, on river, ½-mile from Carmel. $40 per month. DUDLEY C. CARTER, Phone 35. 10-22

FOR RENT—"Little Oaks"; 3-room cottage, furnished; large lot, Crespi Lane, second door from Mountain View Ave. Telephone 1424. (19)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Travel

TRAVEL, tours, and cruises to all parts of the world now being arranged by Carmel's new travel service. Alaska, Europe, Hongkong, South America—anywhere. See accredited agent, J. F. LEYS, care Carmel Investment Co., or telephone 63. (13)

Rainfall for the season reached 16.55 inches this week with a light precipitation amounting to .28 of an inch on Tuesday night. A coastal storm and gales in the northwest was apparently responsible for the late rain.

ROME C. SAUNDERS
Telephone 1133
BANK STOCKS
6 El Paseo Bldg. 7th and Dolores

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Year around mountain home in beautiful Redwoods; inspiring views; 15 minutes to Los Gatos, 30 minutes to Santa Cruz, in Chemeketa Park on Santa Cruz highway. My business moved here. Will sell or exchange. P. O. Box 1158. Phone Carmel 408. (16, 17, 18, 19)

STUCCO COTTAGE, gabled living-room, 1 bedroom, excellent condition, less than 5 minutes walk to the Post Office, $2250. THOBURNS, across from the Library. (18)

CARMEL VALLEY BARGAIN — A little over 1 acre, with 2-room house of stone, $1250, for short time.

CARMEL VALLEY—a 3-room house, ample grounds, some gardening in, $2250.

A MOST lovely piece of wooded Carmel property can be exchanged for acreage in the valley.

ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE
Realtor, Carmel
Telephone 171 (19)

CORNER LOT $1000—Approx. 100 ft.x100 ft. in the best section of Carmel Woods—open and sunny—practically level.—Has one of the larger pine trees on the corner—ideal for a new home and FHA will make a construction loan. All utilities and sewer connection. Monthly terms. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or see any Carmel Broker.

CARMEL WOODS — Fine building lots from 60 ft. to 100 ft. frontage, priced at $400, $500, $600—a few at $750 to $1000. Restricted for homes only, with all utilities available. Sewer connection for most lots. FHA will make construction loans for a new home. Compare with values—these lots are larger for lower prices. Monthly terms. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or see any Carmel Agent.

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on the
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Carmel Woods
Where
Lots are Larger
Prices Are Lower
FINE SITES
$400 - $500
$600
On Low Monthly Terms
All Utilities
Your Rent Will Pay for a Home.
See Any
CARMEL BROKER

Mrs. W. F. Gloeckner Elected President by Republican Women

The annual dinner of the Peninsula Republican Women's Club was held at Pine Inn last Tuesday evening, when the guest speaker was Mrs. Jessie S. Williamson of Berkeley, president of the State Republican Women's Club. She spoke on "Women in Politics."

John B. Jordan and W. E. Gould, prominent Republicans, also addressed the meeting, as did Mrs. Anne Woodall of Berkeley, first vice-president of the State club.

Mrs. W. F. Gloeckner of Seaside was elected president; Mrs. Edith Dungan, Seaside, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Bratt, Seaside, recording secretary; Mrs. P. A. McCreery, Carmel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. W. Reel, Monterey, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Moore, Carmel, auditor; Mrs. Alice Work, Mrs. M. L. Brenner, Mrs. Daisy Taylor and Mrs. Louis Manning, members of the board of directors.

CUT IN GAS, ELECTRIC SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

The Railroad Commission has announced reductions of gas and electric rates over the entire system of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of $3,200,000 annually. The territory of the company includes most of the cities from Bakersfield to Eureka.

Of the total, electric rates will be reduced $2,200,000 annually and gas rates $1,000,000. The new, lower electric rates will be filed as soon as conferences with city officials and other interested parties and the commission staff are concluded, probably by June 1, so as to become effective with bills rendered on and after July 1. The lower gas rates probably will become effective on Aug. 1.

Lial's Music Shop Has Large New Supply of Everett Pianos

This week Lial's Music Shop, 290 Alvarado street, Monterey, received a large quantity of Everett pianos which are now on display.

The Everett piano is the product of long years of development and is a superlative small piano of the authentic Hepplewhite style, made by thoroughly trained craftsmen in a factory where quality standards are traditional.

The Everett has the best features in truly fine pianos, including an extra rigid plate, five-post back of unusually strong construction, eastern spruce sound board, finest drop action made, heavy reinforced keybed, selected ivory keys, mothproofed felts and hammers and the finest cabinet work throughout.

Lial's is factory agent for Everett in the central California area.

R. J. GALE'S LECTURES ON LITERATURE, LIFE END SEASOON PROGRAM

Last week R. J. Gale brought to an end the series of lectures and discussions he has been conducting in Carmel under the auspices of the Adult Education program. Held regularly on Tuesday evenings, the meetings began originally in the Harrison Memorial Library, and moved to larger quarters in the library of Sunset school last October.

According to L. E. Wormley, director of the Adult Education, the class has had one of the largest attendance records of any sponsored in recent years. More than 1200 persons signed the attendance rolls during the period the classes were in session. The meetings were divided into groups, the best attendance record being established in the first group, "Shakespeare and Modern Times".

Go Ahead Order Given for Sewer In La Loma Area

With only one protest against the per-lot assessment for the sewering of La Loma Terrace overruled, the Carmel Sanitary Board is ready this week to go ahead with that project. Mrs. Alice M. Reinhold appeared to protest.

The cost of the La Loma sewer system was estimated at approximately $7600 which will make the per-lot cost probably between $75 and $80, it was stated.

There are 91 or 92 lots in the area, belonging to some 42 owners.

Bids are being advertised and will be opened at a meeting of the sanitary board at the Sundial court apartments at 7:30 on May 24.

The diagram of Hatton Fields property to be assessed for the sewers in that area was by the engineer.

Redesign of the manhole stairway at Monte Verde and Sixteenth streets in the Mission Tract to make it practically invisible, was ordered.

MEASLES AGAIN LEADER

Measles prevalent in the Salinas area during recent weeks, has entered the peninsula where five cases were reported last week. Altogether the week's report contained 89 new cases. Five cases of mumps, three each of syphilis, tuberculosis and lobar pneumonia, two each of chickenpox, gonorrhea and scarlet fever were recorded.

PAYS GERMANY ROYALTIES

British War Secretary Hore-Belisha disclosed recently that Britain is paying royalties to Germany on patents on the Bren machine-gun, formerly held by Czecho-Slovakia, now being made in England.

Measles Dominates Diseases Reported In County During April

An outbreak of measles in the Salinas valley area of Monterey county produced the largest number of cases of communicable disease for any of the 16 diseases reported to the county health officers, according to Drs. John C. Sharp and Dwight M. Bissell during April.

There were 167 cases of measles, the worst outbreak of a children's disease since the diphtheria epidemic in Monterey several months ago.

Next in order was syphilis, with 22 cases; and gonorrhea, influenza and tuberculosis, each with 16 cases. Of rabies there were 15 cases in April.

Besides two cases of smallpox, demonstrating the necessity for periodic vaccination, there were 12 cases of mumps, 11 of scarlet fever, six of chickenpox, four of diphtheria, three of lobar pneumonia, two of whooping cough, one each of septic sore throat, erysipelas and German measles.

Prgress in the rabies quarantine was reported, along with a warning from the state that the quarantine may be continued until Sept. 12.

GET CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Carmel residents becoming full-fledged citizens of the United States at Salinas last week were August Julien Marie Robert, born in France; Jeanne Marie Josephine Pirenne, a native of Belgium, and Stella Korn Herron, a native of Poland. Thirty-five new citizens took the oath.

CARMEL VISITOR

Miss Sarah Rogers of Kansas City, Mo., arrived this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Alton H. Walker.

DEED: Manuel T. Bettencourt, et als to M. T. Azevedo & Emily B. Azevedo, wf.; jt. ten. March 3. Lot 21, blk. B-10, Add. 7, Carmel.

Youth Progress Group Gets Encouragement

(Continued from page 1)

contributions to The Pine Cone office, care of Ranald Cockburn. Generous subscriptions are earnestly requested.

Those who are sponsoring the youth group are L. E. Gottfried, Byington Ford, Frederick R. Bechdolt, Robert Norton, Kip Silvey, Ranald Cockburn, Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, Argyll Campbell, and Fred McIndoe.

Material assistance has been forthcoming from J. Weaver Kitchen, who is supplying plumbing and heating at cost and contributing the labor free; Belvail Electric Company, who is providing lighting fixtures at cost and giving the labor of installation without recompense; M. J. Murphy, Inc., which is providing the lumber at a special low price, three years to pay and no interest; Guy Koepp, who is drawing plans and preparing specifications without charge.

High hopes are entertained of completing the campaign for funds within a few days as negotiaitons for a location for clubrooms over the Carmel Dairy are nearly finished.

First donations received yesterday were: Kip Silvey, $20; Steve Patterson, $10; Anonymous, $10.

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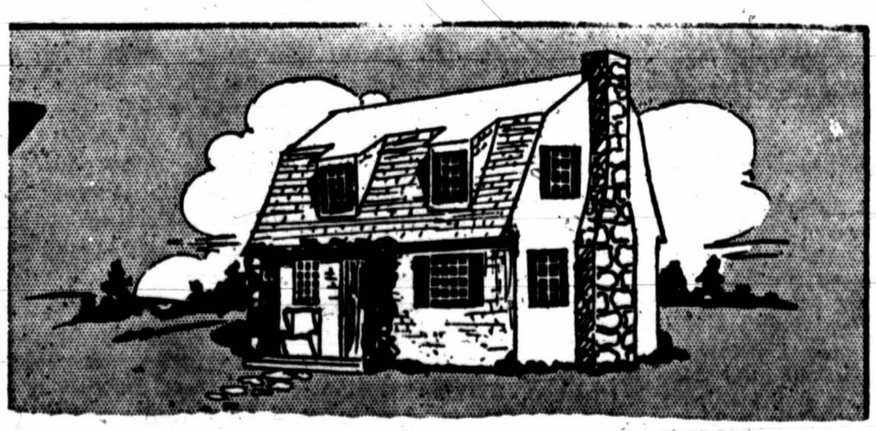
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